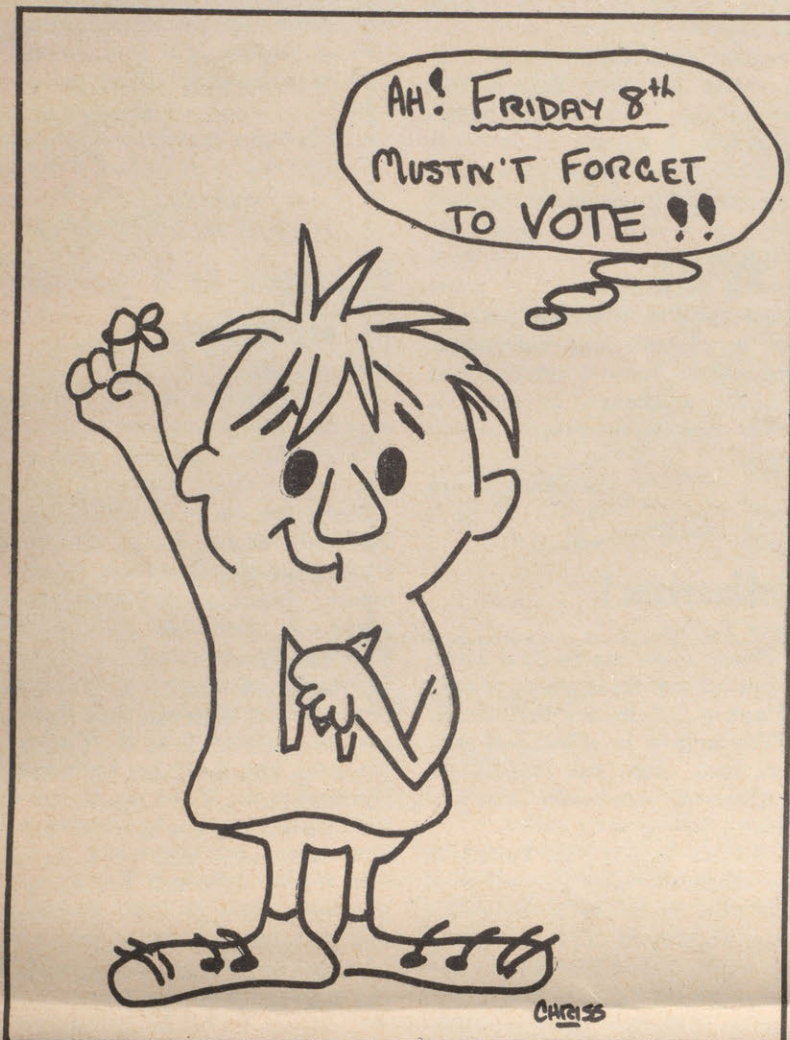




UGEQ PLEBISCITE ON CONFEDERATION

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec students will hold a province-wide plebiscite on "La Question Nationale" next fall.

The Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec congress is expected to approve a proposal by the executive for a plebiscite among all of its members.

The plebiscite ballot — to be voted upon at all institutions simultaneously — will ask a battery of questions on Quebec's future status with English Canada.

"There are many facets to the question" according to Gendreau, vice-president of National Affairs of UGEQ "social cultural, economic as well as political."

He said an independent committee made up of representatives from the universities and college federations will supervise the education program, the wording of the ballot, and the plebiscite itself.

He said while the official ballot will be in French the commission will approve a translation, making sure it does not depart in spirit or in subtlety of meaning from the official French version.

Asked when the Union would officially take a stand on the results of the plebiscite, Gendreau said a special congress would likely be called after the results of the balloting, probably some time in November.

At its opening plenary session, labor unions told the Union to take a position on "The National Question" lightly criticizing them for not acting on it sooner.

But UGEQ president Pierre Lefrançois, whose term ends in June 1968, said the question can only be decided after intense education of the students to the issues involved.

Your Vote Does Count

Student Council election time is around again — just in case you haven't noticed. It is envisaged that an abnormal amount of activity will be apparent in the Library and Stewart foyers on Friday, 8th. March, where voting will take place.

Positions being contested are:

President
1st Vice-President
2nd Vice-President
Treasurer

Representative Faculty Agriculture (1)
Representative Faculty Food Science (1)
Representatives Faculty Education (2)
Representative Faculty Graduate Studies and Research (1)

A Student Council can only be said to be truly democratic if it fully represents the Student Body; a start has been made in that all undergraduate posts are being contested. All that remains now is that everyone turns out to vote.

Platforms of the nominees are given on pages 6 & 7.

S.T.S. Referendum

A completely new constitution for the S.T.S. has been approved by their executive committee. This will go to referendum on Friday 8th. March, when all Education students are urged to vote in favor of this new constitution.

Briefly, the old system based on advisory groups is to be replaced by class executives (2DP and 2BP, FD, 1G, etc.) each president of which shall be an executive member of the S.T.S. executive committee in addition to the seven officers. Where possible, most elections will be held in March to maintain continuity between years.

The purpose of the class executives is twofold, to foster better communication within the S.T.S., and to organize such things as plays, beer parties, etc., thus leaving the executive committee time to concern itself with those more important issues concerning problems related specifically to the student teacher, and to the profession of education.

Note that there is a meeting today at 12.30 pm in the assembly hall for all education students, when the new constitution will be discussed.

(Your President writes p. 4)

STUDENTS PETITION

by TONY KAINÉ

"We, the undersigned student body of Macdonald College of McGill University, do hereby declare the week beginning April 8, 1968, as the official, pre-exam study week.

And furthermore, we request Student's Council, being our elected representatives, to inform the Administration, of the above mentioned institute of higher learning, of this declaration.

During this time, all lectures and laboratory periods are to be cancelled and study facilities are to be kept accessible to all students."

The above petition is at this moment being circulated on the Macdonald College Campus.

The decision to push for a study week was reached at a class meeting of FD and DP students last Friday.

Such study weeks are already in effect at many Universities across Canada McGill, Loyola, U.N.B. Mount A. & St. F.X. etc.

As it stands now classes will end on April 11th giving students four days to study over the Easter holidays. The extra four days, being sought by the petition, will give students invaluable time for study and relaxation before the exams.

It is also essential that the library (which is to be closed,) be kept open during this time, (re Easter Weekend) for studying in residences is difficult.

As soon as the objective of 800 names is reached the petition will be submitted to Council and through them to the administration. The full support of the Student Body is called upon in signing this petition.

SGWU Student Council Misappropriates Funds

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Georgian has attacked student council president Jeff Chipman and his room-mate John Gregory, accusing them of misappropriating \$380.78 in student union building development funds.

A previous Georgian came out the same day attacking Georgian editor Frank Brayton as a "left-winger" and an irresponsible journalist.

The confusion stems from Gregory's move in registering the name "The Georgian" in his own name. He claims the paper has never been registered at City Hall and now the regular paper's staff have no right to use it.

Brayton and Chipman have had a running feud stretching from the first issue of the Georgian last fall, when Brayton attacked Chipman for irresponsible spending in holding a student council

summer conference in a Laurentian chalet north of Montreal.

Brayton is running his paper on the model of the syndicalist student press, "journal de combat", common on almost all french-language campuses.

He has incurred the wrath of many campus leaders for cutting back on campus coverage in favor of larger themes — the Viet Nam War, on-campus recruiting by companies involved in war production, labor strikes, student power, and others.

Chipman, a commerce student, has labelled Brayton's claims of misappropriation of funds "premature", saying a report on student union building campaign activities and spending is to be tabled in council by March 15.

A petition asking for Brayton's resignation has reportedly gathered over one thousand signatures. A previous attempt to depose him failed.

— Editorial —

“THE AWAKENING”

It is possible that we have just seen the beginning of a revolution, a revolution in student involvement here at Macdonald College. The student has finally transgressed his own personal boundaries.

Thus, Friday last, students instigated a direct approach to administration, one may speculate on their ensuing actions, but the point has been made.

Student involvement does not cease here. There is only one uncontested position in the forthcoming student council elections. This year your vote will have some meaning.

Finally, should the STS referendum support the proposed constitution, we could see a society of over 1000 students represented and unified by a strong cohesive executive.

In view of the proceeding situations, one is optimistic about the future student involvement at Mac. It is to be hoped that elections, referendum, and petition engender the support which they deserve.

VIVE LA REVOLUTION

Letters to the Editor

(Blush) We love you, Rosie

Dear Sir:

As I sit in my room wondering if my head is on the right way I decided to pick up the “Dram” and do some concentrated reading. Congratulations on the well phrased article “UGEQ SNUBS MAC”, It is great to hear people stand up and say what they feel for a change instead of trying to impress everyone with nice phrases. This campus is so conservative the only time I feel comfortable is reading our paper. It is time a number of students stop being nice, quiet, little sheep and started to come out of their shells as mature constructive individuals. Reprints — keep them coming if it is going to make people realize that the world is not rose petals and buttercups. Thought — keep it coming it is fun for a change. Progress is great and more people should try it.

Rosemary Smith
H Ec 4

Heffnerism !

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to pass along a few of my thoughts re Mate's “Playboy...” in the last Dram.

The article is sober and well conceived, but one aspect of Heffnerism mentioned may be thrown into greater relief.

Heffner is now the Pundit of the Sexual Revolution and, must evidently have many followers, since Playboy is certainly among the international best-selling magazines (e.g. fifth in the U.S.). Ironically enough, however, Heffnerism purports to be a philosophy of sex, but has no room for

the frigid woman, the ugly woman, the tall woman or the menstruating woman. These form useless merchandise in the Heffner Society obsessed with the “marketing orientation” so well described by Fromm.

The theory of Heffner, that sex could be treated with a sense of humour, i.e. that anything with sexual intonations, over or otherwise, may not be inherently evil, is enlightening; the practice of Heffnerism as depicted by Playboy, especially the dehumanisation of woman, is a foul caricature of a beautiful thing called “sex”.

Yours sincerely,

Clem Persaud
M. Sc. 1
Parasitology

Napoleon Lost at Waterloo

Dear Editor,

I would like to inform you of an error, one I consider of great concern to the students here at the University of Waterloo.

The error occurred in the Feb. 9th issue of the Dram. On the front page in the article, “Joey Sends Memorial to England”, where it mentions “Waterloo University” referring to the University of Waterloo. We are concerned in the fact that there are two universities in Waterloo, ours, and Waterloo Lutheran University or Waterloo University College which is situated a block away on University Avenue. We are definitely Two separate universities in every respect, and it is for this reason that we wish to be recognized as such, the University of Waterloo.

Veikko J. Kuronen
3A Electrical
University of Waterloo

Editorial (2)

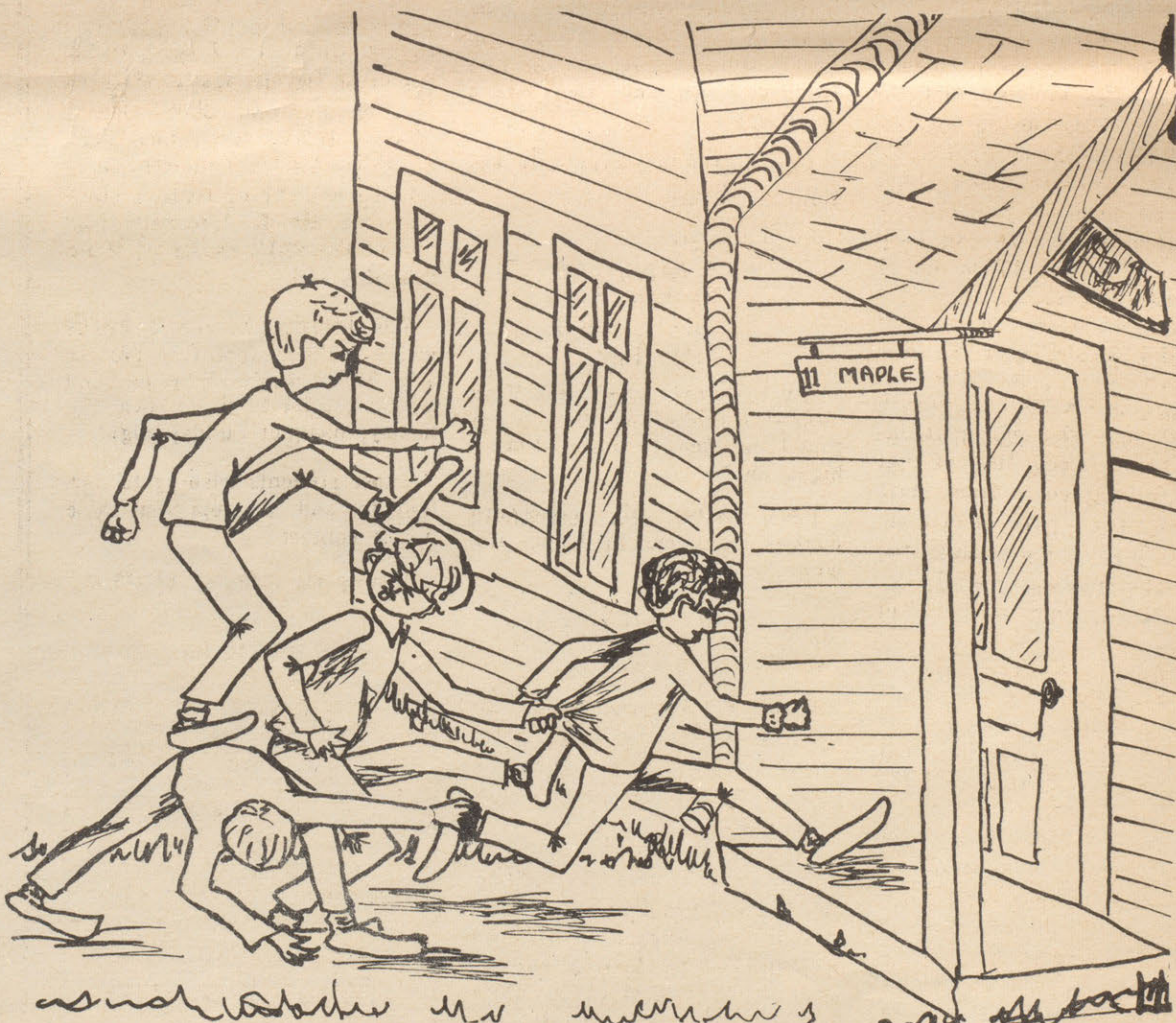
This is the last. This is the first.

A tear or two may well be shed by those leaving Mac at the end of the year, for this, the last edition of the DRAM, must be an abrupt reminder that their student days are numbered. No one, least of all the DRAM, can afford them the sympathy they deserve in this their hour of need.

Yet with this issue you witness a birth. The birth of a new staff. We apologise. Our thanks are due to those who paved the way. Their thrones are still unfilled, if not in name, certainly in spirit.

Oh Georges, Oh Tony what will we do without you.

Oh Tony, Oh Georges what will you do without us.



STAMPEDE FOR COUNCIL HOUSE

LETTERS cont'd

No Power Struggle in C.C.C.

Dear Sir,

On February 9 I sat down to read the editorial concerning Administration's part on the Centennial Centre Committee. Your views, as stated at that time, said that you were against having any member of Administration on this committee, and that the committee should be composed of students only. Having read the editorial, I looked at it as I do all your other editorials (one man's opinion) and let it go at that.

In the light of present circumstances, that being the resignations of Mr. Shipley & Dr. Dion from the Centennial Centre Committee as a result of this editorial, I now regret lacking the insight into the power of the press. I must now point out that the Centennial Centre Committee is a body of staff, student and alumni — 4 staff, 5 students and 1 member of the alumni.

Why are the staff members there? Not to take responsibility or control away from the students, but because they are the best source of information and advice we, as students, can get. Their knowledge of what is and what has been is a guide to all the students on that committee. They point out the pitfalls and the advantage that may be derived from various methods of operation as it now stands and how it might be improved. In short, they are there to advise us and to help us avoid as many mistakes as possible.

Every person who sits on the Centennial Centre Committee has one basic aim in mind, and that is to set up an efficient operation for our Union Building.

The better the operation, the better the use that will be derived from the building and the students are the direct beneficiaries of this better operation.

I defy anyone to suggest that any staff member sits on this committee so that he can keep the control of the Union out of the students' hands.

Looking at it from a personal point of view, sitting on the Centennial Centre Committee has given me, as I know it has every other student who sits on it, invaluable experience. Most of that experience has come from staff members. They have shown me where things I have suggested might and probably would go wrong. Then, once having had them pointed out to me, I can realize where changes must be made to improve the efficiency. Sure, eventually I would have realized it when it was in actual operation, but this way 1,700 other students have not had to suffer for it and yet I have gained the same experience.

Your editorial advocated Student Power which seems to be the general policy of the Failt-Ye Times' Editors this year, and as far as that goes, the balance of voting power is in the hands of the students. There is not, however, a "power struggle" going on in the Centennial Centre Committee for all members are work-



Doffa Crosses her Puzzles

Dear Sir,

I find the discrepancy in your paper rather confusing, especially on the day after the nite before. The front page indicates that the name of the paper is "The Dram", while the little box in the right hand corner of page 2 is headed the "Failt-ye Times".

Listen, this is not the reason for my writing this letter. The above was just to take up some space? You know, I would really like to see a crossword puzzle in our college paper. These little 'gems of someone's genius' are great agitators to the brain? Intellect? Anyway, they are a challenge.

Please talk this over with the Editorial Board.

Sincerely,

A mixture, i.e.
Black & White
alias a 'Nigga'
Doffa Tatem

p.s. I am able to use the word 'nigga' legally, and man am I proud of that! Guess I'm a bigot, eh?

p.p.s. After all, crossword puzzles do come in black and white.

ing together for a better Student Union for the students.

If Mr. Shipley does not accept the plea of the Centennial Centre Committee and of the Students' Council to resume his office as Chairman of the Centennial Centre Committee, which by the way he does on a voluntary basis, and if Dr. Dion does not resume his advisory capacity, the Centennial Centre Committee, as well as the students of Macdonald College, will lose a great deal and will gain nothing.

Rod MacInnes,
Vice-Chairman,

Centennial Centre Committee

"QUEBEC AT THE CROSSROAD"

The future of the English-speaking community in the Province of Quebec will be the subject of a conference to be organized by Loyola College on the weekend of March 16-17. Delegates (5) are needed to represent Mac. at this conference.

The opening speech will possibly be given by Daniel Johnson, Premier of Quebec, followed by a recital featuring Paulien Julien, the world acclaimed French Canadian Chansonnier.

Panelists will include René Lévesque and Laurier Lapierre; Claude Ryan and Jean-Marc Léger of Le Devoir; Walter O'Hearn of the Montreal Star; Henry Champs (CTV) and former head of CBC, Marcel Ouimet; Terry Copp, professor of History (Loyola) and Dr. R. Rummily, winner of the SSJB award of Montreal this year.

The registration fee is \$20.00 which includes free transport to and from Montreal; room and board; recital Friday; dance Saturday; banquet Sunday night.

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OBITUARY

Mr. Alfons Sukse, Assistant Post Master at Macdonald College, passed away Feb. 25, 1968. He came to Canada after the war

from Riga, Latvia, and had been Assistant Post Master since 1957. He leaves a wife, two sons, one daughter, and two grandchildren. The faculty and students of Macdonald College express sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

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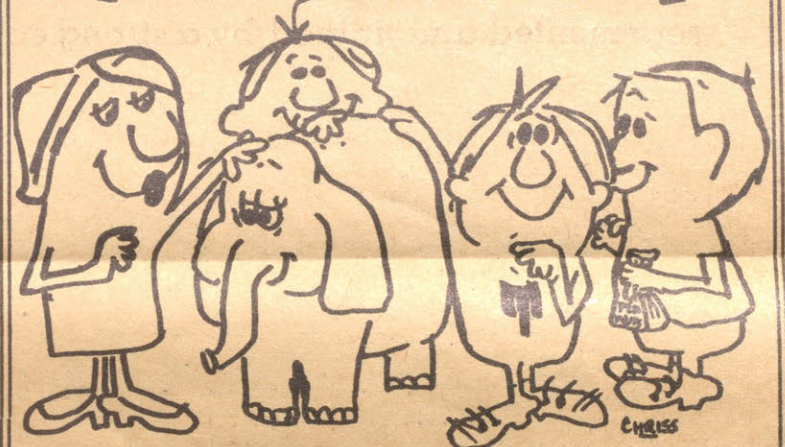
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The last copy folks so make the best of it we sure have sweated to produce all this fantastic literature for you this year either you have appreciated it or think that it is all sex and sensationalism but we are aware that we are no match for midnight or other such media so we have attempted to put in some which might be of interest to you we hope that you will feel a bit more sympathetic to us next year though of course we will be with out the services of poor old Scrimm and silly old peel they are passing along to more verdent fields, where lets hope the forms get them.

FAREWELL TO THE OLD STAFF



Do we look like 'sensationalists'?

Farewell old staff georges you vegetarian you, thanks for all your past efforts and good luck with your nematodes or what have you. Big T you finish that project of yours its clear sailing all the way back to Rhodesia perhaps?? beware of those elephants, i hear tell they can smell, stalk, swat, and stamper, BigWhiteHunters any day. To the Rosses keep managing that sport and much happiness. Well Barry and Dave you layed out a lot for us, keep up the good work, but dave don't let vegetarians get your dander up. Celia still passing out that phone number are you, i realize 'home ec 4 reveals' but... Steve youve made it through the navy, the dram, almost Mac just remember ke ep your eyes on the road, hands on the wheel none of this amorous byplay around here. Marilyn, still having trouble with that position just remeber we always love you. from photo i don't know who should get the credit i wish this years crew morehappiness and much betterdevelopments form that darkroom well old gang you had some pull around here even if it was at the end of a rope remeber dram beat council over the pill it may have been the case of beer that relly helped us win or... or... anyway if your everinthearea, you'll hear, it stop by for a drink... of coffee that is

to the new staff i wish harmony the new office in our new union is going to present some tight situation-i mean that literally — oh yes weve forgotten scrim and peel scrimm went down with his ship and when peel went to find him, only scrimm returned do i detect a note of foul play. to all those typists God Bless You to the writers please return yes even you Bill — all those interested the first meeting of hte dram staff will take place Monday evening before registration the new dram office S.U.B. to think a little-drink a little-and plan mass stratagy on how to further corrupt this poor innocent campus with vile language, sensationalism, activism, vegetarianism and lots of just plain filth (onereallymust seethisofficeto believeit.)

FAREWELL OUT THERE IN TINYBOPPER LAN D MUCH happiness with exams-summer — GOOD LUCK — to all those and new

P.S. sorry about that photofirsttermwasbetterthansecondtillthe end butididmeanit? Dave and Donnic thax-lots-good-luck-Dave-we loved those beer ads (and all others which brought inmoney)

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New Constitution for the S.T.S.

by PHILIP F. JONES — President STS

A new constitution, radically rewritten, was approved by the STS executive committee at their last meeting, February 21st.

What is its purpose?

What are the changes?

In the next few days, prior to the referendum, these questions should be considered carefully by all Education Students. Some of the answers are set down below.

1. It has been found that the old constitution was far too centralized, and that close contact with the ordinary member of the STS was most difficult. We, as your Executive Committee, could not obtain enough feedback from the ordinary member of the STS. We want to know more about what the membership really wants from their Executive Committee.

2. The old constitution, at the grass-roots level, depended on the Advisory Group. From the STS' point of view, the Advisory Group system has proved to be a total failure as nearly all the Advisory Groups only operated right at the beginning of the term and then largely disappeared. There were also too many Advisory Groups. For example, there were 21 Advisory Groups in the Freshman year, and each group had its Advisory Group Representative (AGR). One of these AGRs was chosen to sit on the STS Executive Committee as the Freshman Representative. This STS Representative then had to report back to the 20 other AGRs. This sort of meeting was very difficult to operate, and usually there was a complete break-down in communications. Therefore in the new constitution the STS has completely given up the Advisory Group for its purposes.

3. Most classes within Education have a Class President and a small Class Executive, but the old constitution did not recognize the Classes or Class Presidents at all. There seems to be considerable Class spirit, and the Classes do work as a cohesive body, so therefore the Executive Committee of the STS have decided to abandon the Advisory Group system and to replace it with Class representation. Each Class President will now sit on the STS Executive Committee. There are eight Classes, at present, within the STS, so eight Class Presidents will sit on the STS Executive Committee, and they will be called Executive Members of the STS Executive Committee. Each Class President will have his own small Class Executive within his Class, and the new constitution lays down that each Class Executive will have, at least, the following positions: — A) President, B) Vice-President, C) Secretary-Treasurer, and D) Social Convenor.

The Social Convenor will be responsible for Class Parties, entertainments, and for finding representatives for campus-wide organizations such as Royal, Carnival, Dance, etc., if asked to help by these organizations.

4. The new STS Executive Committee will be as follows, with the months of their election:

- Executive Officers.**
1. President (October)
 2. First Vice-President (March)
 3. Second Vice-President (Freshman) (October)

4. Treasurer (March)
5. Secretary (October)
- 6 & 7. Two Education reps. from Students' Council. (March)

Executive Members.

1. Class President of 2DP, 2BP, (March)
2. Class President of 2D (March)
3. Class President of 2B, 2Bh (March)
4. Class President of FDP, FBP (October)
5. Class President of FD (October)
6. Class President of FB, FBH (October)
7. Class President of 2S (October)
8. Class President of 1G (October)

Elections in March refer to March the previous year. This gives an STS Executive Committee of 15 members, and the quorum will be two-thirds (i.e. 10 members). The Class Executive will be elected at the same time as the Class Presidents, and STS Executive Officers and existing Executive Members will call and supervise these Class elections.

Why are some of the Executive Committee elected in March and some in October? The reason for this division is continuity. No education student is here at Mac. for longer than two years, and it is vital that the STS has continuous existence. The Executive Members and Members elected in March have the duty of keeping the STS going throughout the summer, and for preparing the STS program and elections for the first three or four weeks at the beginning of the September term.

5. One of the ideas behind the new constitution is to make the STS Executive Committee. At its meetings policy will be discussed, and decisions made on policy. The STS Executive Committee should not concern itself with the administration of beer parties, organizing plays, debates dances, but should leave these matters to the individual Class Executives. If the STS Executive Committee is freed from these administrative tasks, it will be able to devote more of its time to the real problems of the student teacher and the profession of education.

6. The new constitution will go to referendum Friday, March 8th., and all members of the STS are asked to vote for the new constitution. Probably a week after the referendum, if passed, the election for the following positions will be held for the year 1968-1969: —

- A. First Vice-President of the STS.
- B. Treasurer of the STS.
- C. Class President and Executive for 2DP and 2BP.
- D. Class President and Executive for 2D
- E. Class President and Executive for 2B and 2BH.

We hope you will all be thinking of these positions, and will nominate the best people.

In addition, the Students' Council will be holding elections in March for two Education Representatives, who will sit on Students' Council and on the STS Executive Committee.

Finally, we will be holding a meeting today (Wednesday) at 12:30 in the assembly hall when the new constitution may be discussed further. We hope that as many as possible will attend.

Classified Ads

Classified ads will be placed in this column free of charge if submitted before 6 pm. Monday. This courtesy is offered to students, staff, and organizations on the campus of Macdonald College.

For Sale — Photographic developing equipment. Includes — federal enlarger, 2 developing tanks, 3 sets of trays, home made drier, plus other utensils and chemicals. Price \$40. Contact Harry Lawson, Room 495 Britain Hall 453-4564.

Missing: one Georges Lemire, if found please return immediately to either Box 334, or the dram office.

For sale — Tyrol skis (new) 5'3"-5'5" Boots (Italian) size 6 — Ski poles, ski-press (new) \$45.00. Phone: 453-5219. Louise Foley, Ed. DIP 1.

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7:00 p.m.

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Library — Easter Hours

Good Friday, April 12
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Saturday, April 13
8:30 am - 5:00 pm

Sunday, April 14
2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Monday, April 15
10:00 am - 10:00 pm

No services will be available. The purpose of the Easter openings is to provide suitable space for study and research.



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EVENING SEMINAR

Dr. Alan Taylor, Atlantic Regional Laboratory, N.R.C., will be speaking on "Some Aspects of the Application of Mass Spectroscopy to Biological Problems" on Thursday, March 7th, at 8 P.M. in Rm. B216, Biology Building, Macdonald College.



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Student Society \$5000 in hole And maybe worse says treasurer

THE PEAK' By LORNE MALLIN

The balance sheet of the STSS, presented Monday night, shows current liabilities of \$25,627.99 and current assets of \$20,352.38.

This leaves a whopping deficit of \$5,275.61.

Council president Arthur Weeks warned that it was a "scarey" situation.

The Student Society is more than \$5,000 in debt, it was revealed in student council Monday night.

"And it is probably a lot worse than that," Treasurer Don Parker disclosed to a stunned council.

"Up to \$3,000 worse," Parker explained that the debt would increase if the yearbook does not make money.

THE CARELTON - OTTAWA

Council proposals tentatively accepted by senate; students could sit on university bodies

THE GATEWAY

B of G rep accepted by council

Students' council has approved a motion calling for student representation on the Board of Governors and the faculty councils.

Says Mr. Cook...

The month of March rolls in and with it comes the student elections whereby the reigns of responsibility in student administration take new hands. To what end these new coachmen will give direction remains a wonderfully uncertain prospect. Now we can but speculate on the future year and draw on the experience of that past.

What of the fading year? What has student government accomplished in the past eight months? From the point of view of the Students' Council and its members it has been a busy and productive year. Few but they themselves realize the involvement behind the seemingly few issues of importance.

Most are aware, or should be, of the constitutional changes they were called upon to ratify by referendum. The Students' Council itself took new form as approval was given for three members-at-large replacing the President of Gold Key Society, and the Presidents of Women's and Men's Residence. With this came a change in term of office to coincide with the fiscal year, i.e. from June 1 to May 31.

Our disciplinary set-up saw test at the polls as well. After long hours of meetings and discussion the Student Disciplinary Board became an important Article in the Students' Society constitution. This was not affected, however, until you, the Student body exercised your right in requesting that Council reconsider the original proposal presented for referendum. In addition to the SDB, a Student Affairs Disciplinary Committee was established as a sub committee to deal with immediate discipline needs. Support for this judiciary wing was to come through the "honor system". Here the student body has failed to meet its responsibility and Council in recognizing this has taken steps to improve its marshalling and regulatory procedures. Coupled with this the Students' Council gave approval to Guidelines for dealing with Student Discipline at Macdonald College, a general responsibility statement co-signed by Dr. Dion and Dean Brawn.

The Centennial Centre Committee took active form this year under the direction of Students' Council, all according to a format approved by last year's Council. This committee has been actively engaged in policy matters for the Centennial Centre. Difficulties have been encountered over opinions impressed as to the Committees' composition but hopefully these have been resolved to the greatest benefit of all concerned.

In the realm of External Affairs, the Council has taken new and progressive steps. Under direction of 2nd V.P. a committee has given thorough investigation of provincial and national student unions. From their findings Council concluded that Macdonald College should not accept membership in CUS or UGEQ. An attempt will be made to inform the student body of the value of such organized student movements so that we will be prepared to take a greater part in activity outside the Mac campus. This very concept was this year aided by the financial assistance of Council in sending Macdonald delegates to the McGill Conference on Student Affairs, the McGill Conference on Quebec Affairs, the Canadian University Press national conference and the Loyola College conference "Quebec at the Crossroads."

Several major University reports were considered by the Students' council, including the Joint Governors-Senate Committee on University Government and the Senate Committee on Communications of Information. Macdonald student views have been presented both through formal briefs and council appointed representatives. Official disapproval of the present wording of the Criminal Code regarding distribution on birth control, abortion, etc., has been registered with the Justice Minister on behalf of the Students' Council. In addition Council took the step of providing for the Student body worthwhile information on the social and physiological effects involved in birth control measures, abortion, and social diseases.

A major role of Council this year as in the past has been the financing and co-ordination of the student organized functions and activities. Policy has generally been towards encouraging organizations to become self sufficient whenever possible.

Council does not boast that its business must all be of a major issue form, for ours is the task of dealing with important matters of benefit to the student body as a whole. Over the past months these have included the organization of an orientation programme, a new bus shelter, a change in dining hall dress regulations, installation of an outside stamp machine, approval of a new nylon jacket, investigation of Assembly Hall renovations, approval of the organization of a Student — Staff Advisory Committee, application to the Board of Governors for permission for a beer license in the Centre, and the installation of Christmas trees in the village.

That's the past months, what about the months ahead? Clearly no Council candidates can predict the issues of a year in student government but there are a few areas which will occupy student time. Will the Centennial Centre function as a beehive of student activity? Will Macdonald students become actively involved in an organized student movement? Will student activists ever recognize the true role of University administration? Will the Fair-Ye Times function to inform the Macdonald Student of campus activity and opinion? YOU are the electorate! YOU decide!

No admin protest policy

Petch peeved at council - UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

Blasting student council, Dr. Howard Petch, academic vice-president, accused them of being unfair to him.

The senate is open. It was opened Tuesday by those most seriously affected by senate decisions — the students. Students, sickened by senate's crass refusal to provide an open gallery at its meetings, unanimously passed a motion at Tuesday's open meeting in Brock to attend the next senate gathering as interested observers.

Open senate

Student evaluation of professors, courses agreed to in principle

Inability to explain poor attendance results in commerce rep's suspension

Council suspends Hal Eppel Council approves

THE GATEWAY - U. OF ALBERTA

PRESIDENT

PLATFORM :

1-a) Greater involvement of Students' Council in preparing operation of the new Centennial Centre.

b) I believe that the set up of the CCC is as ideal as possible. It gives the students the opportunity to operate the centre while at the same time drawing on the experience of the staff members.

c) Cooperation with the Administration, in order to keep the operation costs down, will enable Student Activity fees to be kept low.

2-a) To look into possibilities of joining a Student union such as CUS or UGEQ.

b) We should not join until we can benefit from the cost and participation in a union.

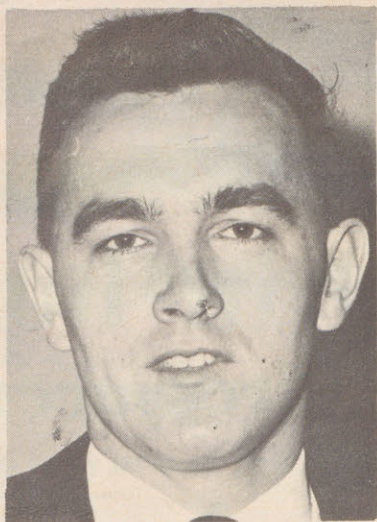
c) Students' Council should hold seminars and inform the Student Body of the nature and effectiveness of Unions.

3) In regards to campus activities :

a) Firm establishment of the Cultural Committee which this year's Council has attempted to set up.

b) This Committee would be responsible for the bringing to campus of informative and interesting speakers, such as Chester Ronning and also theatre and music such as was presented at Founders' Day.

c) Student Union will perhaps draw the Coffee House Cir-



cuit of entertainers — folksingers and other pop artists who tour University campuses.

4-a) To examine the possibilities that should the Joint Board of Governors — Senate Committee on University Govt. recommend the election of 3 McGill Students to sit on the Senate, Mac would be represented.

b) Look into possibilities of taking part in the various committees such as library, curriculum, etc., which occur at the faculty level. I am willing to voice Student opinion and suggestion in these areas if students desire it.

5) Students' Council should care for discipline of Student Body to a more responsible degree.

6) Election day is Friday March 8th. Get to know your candidates and their platforms and make the decision of your choice. Next year's Council is only as strong as the support you give it now.

Hugh McCLELLAND

2nd V.P.

PENSKETCH :

1) To establish a healthy liaison between industry and Macdonald — with cooperation of administration.

This will, I hope :

- present more and better employment (both summer and permanent) for Mac students;
- acquaint students with their role in industry — through tours and through speakers.

2) To initiate interuniversity

relationships and to decide by referendum whether Mac should join UGEQ, CUS, or be independent.

3) to improve inter-communication amongst all students;

4) to initiate an investigation of Macdonald College's potential role in the improvement of educational facilities and practices in Canada.

"If elected, I will do my utmost to serve the student body to their best advantage."

Lastly, I join, I hope, with all the candidates in asking you, the students, to show your interest by coming out to the polls on Friday.

Brian ROBERTS



EXPERIENCE :

Member Student Affairs Disciplinary Committee (SADC), College Ski Team.

EDUCATION :

NSAC and Rockland Communities College, therefore I appreciate the problems of small student organizations.

AIMS :

1) to promote better relationships between Macdonald College and other small universities and colleges in Quebec and the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley;

2) to endeavor to establish a handbook for general distribution to all students defining ex-

GEORGE REH HIS POLICIES :

1) On external affairs :
a) the initiation of a government line of communications with other universities and colleges; b) interuniversity conferences, and examination of such topics as : The choice of curriculum and improved course standards, The status of Quebec Education, Birthcontrol, Education costs, and Employee-employer relations; c) to provide detailed information concerning CUS and UGEQ.

2) Concerning internal affairs :

a) formation of a Publicity Department; b) to provide an inexpensive poster printing service to publicize all campus activities; c) a duplicating service to reproduce typed and drawn materials; d) a Xerox service either in cooperation with or separate from that already present; e) to pursue Duncan Jamieson's idea of establishing a student-loan fund; e) to provide an Information center for Teachers, with STS cooperation; f) to offer detailed information on jobs in other provinces and countries, on government regulations, and on all other related topics; g) furthermore to examine role of organization financially assisted by council.

Promotion Committee

relationships and to decide by referendum whether Mac should join UGEQ, CUS, or be independent.

3) To enquire into and alleviate the housing shortage and high rental in the Ste. Anne's area and to set up a student registry of available apartment in the Ste. Anne's area for married students.

4) To establish through present and new channels more publicity for important events at Macdonald eg. Royal, DHAS (dairy herd analysis service).

5) To define our role in education through contact with other educational colleges and to encourage intercollegiate conferences on the changing picture in public and university education.

6) To encourage some standardization of courses so that students will be able to move more freely from one university to another.

7) To study the lines of communication between Macdonald and high schools, thus providing for a wider choice of students here.

Duncan JAMIESON



AGR Rep.

PAST EXPERIENCE :

Secretary-treasurer of the Animal Science club; Class representative to the Literary and Debating Society; social convener of the West Indian Society; President of the West Indian Society; Class representative to the Student Affairs Disciplinary Committee.

PLATFORM :

(a) Closer liason between council and students

Ed Rep.

I feel that the Education Representative should get involved in the Students' Council and be aware of the specific problems of the Faculty of Education. Evidently, there should be more enthusiasm and participation in various activities on campus. If elected, I will try to encourage my fellow-students to take an active interest in college affairs.

Why not show some interest now, after all, this is your election. Vote!

Diane HOARE



There are a million things happening in Education today. Because it is a fast moving profession it is essential that we, as educated people, have a voice on the campus. If elected as Education Representative, I will be an active member on council and I will do my utmost to act according to your wishes and to support and present your views to Council.

Bonnie CUNNINGHAM

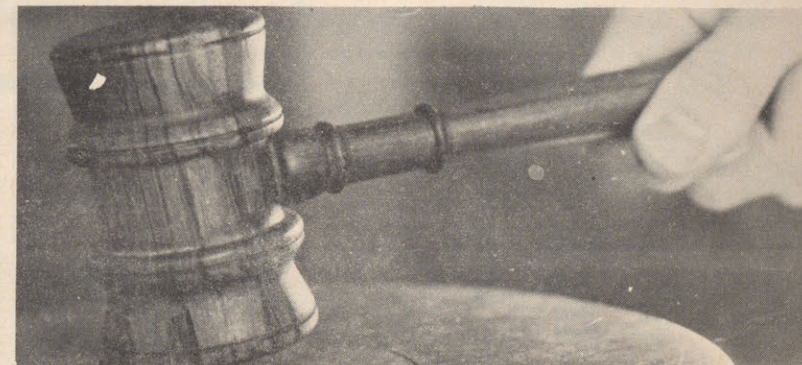


Dear Students,

As a student in diploma education, I would like to represent the education faculty next year on the Student's Council.

I must admit I decided to run as a candidate when I heard about the desperate situation our class was in for representatives. In first year I guess most students tend to sit back and watch the older and wiser 2nd year students. So I felt its just about time to try to get elected to council. I'll do my best to keep things running.

Doreen CLAYTON



- (b) More attention to commuter problems
- (c) Greater participation and interest in student activities



Pat BETHEL

- (d) Greater interest in the affairs of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society.

Specifically with respect to Agriculture:

- (a) Maximum cooperation between the A.U.S. and Council
- (b) Encouragement of more companies to come to campus to offer job opportunities
- (c) The redefining of the role of Agriculture in the community by better publicity.
- (d) The introduction of high school students in Quebec to opportunities available to them in agriculture
- (e) System of course evaluation to determine the relevance of certain courses to careers of agricultural students.

PAST HISTORY:

NSAC (Nova Scotia Agriculture College); Kentville Research Station; Asst. Agric. Rep., Provincial Dept. of Agric. N.S.

POLICY:

- 1) to promote the opinion of the Faculty of Agriculture;
- 2) to look into undergrad summer employment from the standpoint that I'll be working with the Agriculture Undergrad Society;
- 3) to attempt to look into the possibilities of a course examination on campus;

- 4) to provide information for High School Students interested in careers in Agriculture;
- 5) to represent the Student Body as a whole.

Paul GRIMM



H. Ec. Rep.

SCHEMES:

- 1. It's important to be an active member and willing to serve on many subcommittees if asked.
- 2. "Floor Power" on 3rd floor is only a beginning, I hope for better communication among all Home Ec. students in different years. All briefs of Council meetings will be posted promptly.
- 3. Home Ec. students are educated young women whose opinions I will support on Council.

- 4. I plan to support a Cultural Committee which is needed on campus.

Eleanor HILL



PENSKETCH:

You can communicate all you like but if no one is interested no one will listen. My experience in first year has shown me that

the frosh are ready, willing and able, but have no opportunity. Each year this campus welcomes new ideas and has new members whose effervescent enthusiasm is slowly suppressed to apathy. Opening positions, even small ones, on all committees, including Council, to frosh would provide for new experience and the campus will gain new ideas. These new ideas will increase interest. More students will want to get involved.

The Food Science students will bear part of the leadership responsibilities in their senior years. It is up to you to see they get experience in order to fill these jobs competently.

Barbara BEAL

1st V.P.

OBJECTIVES:

- 1. To provide for commuters as thorough an orientation as is provided for people in residence.
- 2. As regards commuters:
 - to help them out with commuting problems
 - to provide opportunity for commuters to take part in campus activities by:
 - a) Providing bus service should commuters decide to participate in evening activities.
 - b) looking into possibilities of commuters staying overnight on campus.
- 3. To urge M.R.C. and W.R.C.



to reassess their attitudes about such things as late leaves for women, alcoholic beverages on campus, student discipline, petty thievery, etc. Longer hours

for the coffee shop and better all round campus services are part of my platform.

- 4. To examine the very activity of campus organizations that fail to draw enough students to fill its executive positions.

- 5. To advocate the setting up of a Mental Health Service. This service would make available psychiatric advice and counselling to all students to support any new organization whether political or not, as long as such organizations accept the responsibility of a student.

- 6. Other aspects include: Inter-university conferences, allocation of greater responsibility to individual students and participation in the surrounding society.

Rita KARAKAS

OBJECTIVE:

To provide a thorough but interesting orientation programme for all Freshmen. This would achieve two purposes: involvement of the new student, instead of leaving him as a spectator, ensures a future supply of keen enthusiasts; and secondly this integration to college life would present itself in an easy and informal manner.

As this year is Centennial Plus One, I will endeavor to make my own contribution to the college by the addition or formation of a cultural committee which



may be integrated with or work alongside of, the proposed Internal Affairs Committee.

Two College "bones" are activities and lack of sufficient publicity. These factors work hand in hand, and although I cannot promise to perfect these concerns, I can attempt new and different methods of better communication.

In stating these policies, I would like to add that I am very keen about fulfilling the regular obligations of a Vice-President of Council.

Barbara SANDERS

TREASURER

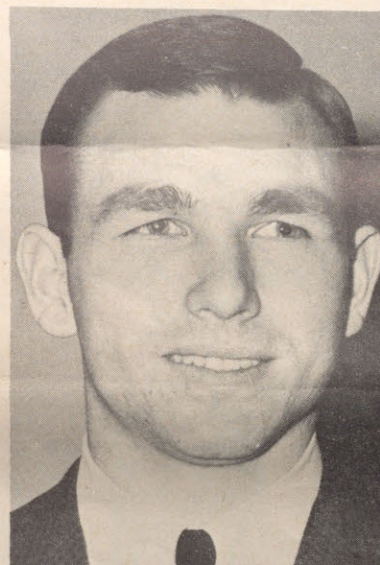
PAST EXPERIENCE:

At NSAC Dance Committee, 4-H club, basketball team (Nova Scotia Agricultural College).

Editor of newspaper, Debating team.

At Mac: Treasurer of Junior Prom-1968, working in Robbers Roost.

Why running? Feels interest in student activities and wants a place to serve.



GENERAL OBJECTIVE:

- (a) Most committees should become more self-sufficient.

- (b) Concerning activities like Royal, administration should finance more as it is publicity for the college.

- (c) A study into the aspects of financing the Student Union.

- (d) A study of the role of council and that of administration in financing the Student Union (Council does not have enough money to completely finance the Student Union).

- (e) No desire to stifle any organization which has any good reason for modified and justified expenditure.

Jim NEWSON

COUNCIL ELECTIONS



BRUCE LAUER, Pa. Rep.,
Elected by acclamation

PAST EXPERIENCE:

President of the West Indian Society; Business Manager of the Failt-Ye-Times; On the Green and Gold executive 1965-1966; Intercollegiate volleyball.

IDEAS:

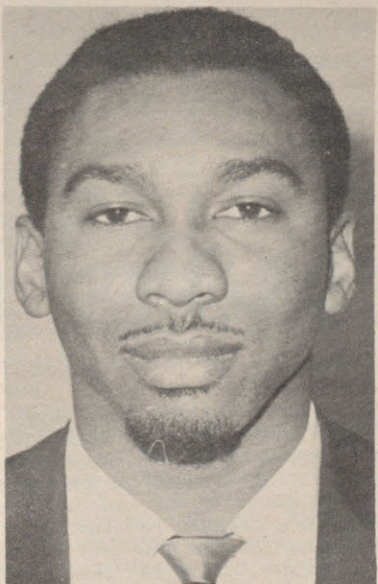
- (a) A complete reassessment of the financial needs of the various societies on campus.

- (b) A fund for the provision of reading material for the commuter reading rooms.

- (c) An examination into our present Vending service.

In short I intend to see that the students receive maximum benefit from the council, without in any way hampering our money reserves.

Cyril ADAMS



DO VOTE

SPORTS SCENE

Curling - Club résumé

The Macdonald College Curling Club recently sent a team to represent Mac in the annual Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association Curling Bonspiel.

The championship was sought by eight teams in a knock-out playdown. The bonspiel also included a consolation playdown. All games were played under ideal conditions at the Ottawa Curling Club where the teams were hosted by Carleton University.

In their first game the Mac representatives played Carleton and did very well until the seventh end when they gave up three points which cost them the game. Final score was 9-4.

This defeat ended Mac's hopes of a championship but there was still the consolation playdown and in their next outing the men made no mistakes in defeating a surprisingly strong Sir George William's University Squad.

This victory allowed Mac to face the University of Ottawa in the final of the consolation draw. The game was well played and Mac's chances of winning looked good, until once again in the seventh end a tactical error gave U. of Ottawa two points and eventually the victory by a score of 7-3.

Macdonald was represented by Bruce Dunsmore, Don Locke, Frank Reddick and John Purdon. This team shows great promise for the future.

After their initial victory against Mac, the Carleton team went on to win two more games and became the 1968 OSLAA champions.

The Curling Club has finished its regular season schedule of mixed curling. In the final game of the round robin playdown John Purdon's team defeated Mac Taylor's team by the score of 7-2, to remain undefeated in club competition and also finish first in team points. Other members of Purdon's team were Gail Campbell, Wilfred Boutin and Fran Sheffield. The final teams standings were as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts
Purdon	6	0	1	51
Taylor	5	2	0	49
McFarlane	5	2	0	43
Reddick	3	4	0	33
Ness	2	5	0	26
Swanson	2	3	2	24
Locke	2	5	0	19
Fraser	1	5	1	18

The playoffs will consist of a single round robin playdown with the top four teams competing for the Joint Athletics Trophy.

SUCCESS FOR MEN'S INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET!

Enthusiasm was shown this year in the Men's Intramural Swim Meet. Valiant efforts were shown by some fine swimmers, but no new records were established.

John Parry of Ed I was the victor with 20 pts. Behind him, Irving Rosenburg, also of Ed I, scored 16 pts. Gerry Goulet of Ed II swam excellently and gathered up all but 4 of Ed II's class points.

The class trophy was presented to the Ed I team, who held a commendable lead of 32 pts. over their nearest rival.

Congratulations to both the winners and organizers of the swim Meet! It was a great success.

Standings :	Pts
Ed I	50
Ed II	18
Ag II	8
Ag I	7
Ag III	6
Dips	2

Individual Winners :	Pts
First : John Parry	20
Second : Rosenburg	16
Third : G. Goulet	14

COACHES' CORNER

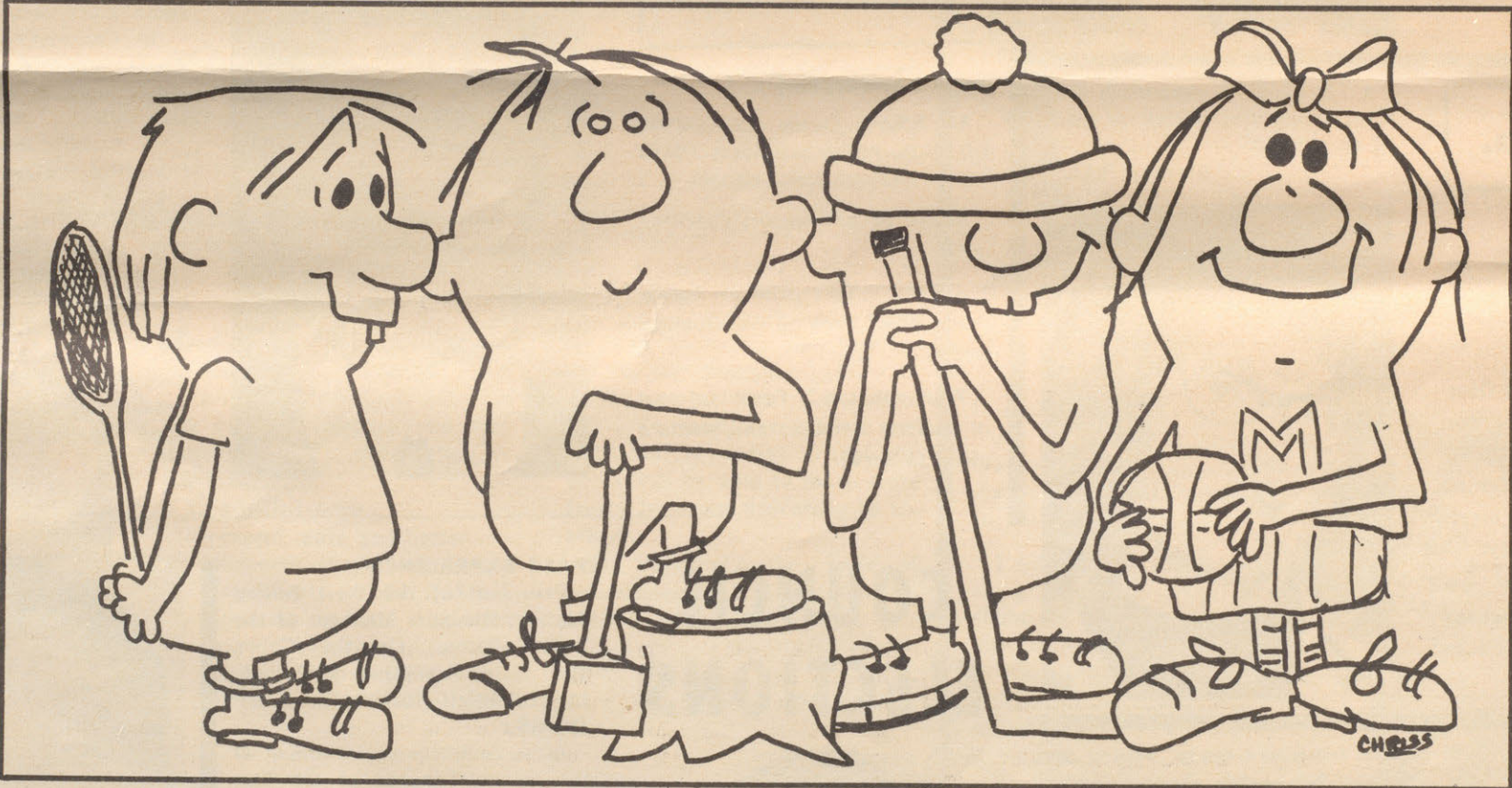
by PAT BAKER

When I look over the season to assess our efforts as a team, I realize that many of our limitations existed before we stepped on to the basketball court. We started our season with eleven enthusiastic young individuals. Just when we were molding into an aggressive team, the Christmas exams stole three of our promising members and thus we were forced to change our plans. We finished the season with only seven of the originals plus two rapidly improved players from our J.V. team who came on to really help us at the end of the season. With only three players left from last year's team, we were the smallest and least experienced team in the league.

However, looking at our assets I saw those rare personal qualities that only a few individuals ever have: these qualities were nourished until they become part of our whole team's character. We received great leadership from our captains, Bill Holt, and Winston Ingalls. Their superior qualities coupled with their great basketball ability were quickly recognized and respected by the whole league and confirmed by their selection to the All Star team. Furthermore, Bill Taylor worked his way into becoming one of the best players in the league by joining his two linemates among the league's ten top scorers. The whole team combined to make up for what we lacked in rebounding and finesse by playing that tough team defense that kept us in the running. And when you study statistics as much as I do, you can't help but be reminded of the great job our managers, Ted Collinson and Dave Donaldson, did on behalf of the college, the team and myself. They were truly part of our team effort and matched the players for dedication.

In general our weaknesses were lack of depth and experience. Our strengths were determination and pride. It takes a lot of heart to play eight three point ball games in a fourteen game schedule. It takes a lot of guts to outplay your opponents in all of them, only to lose five of the games at the foul line. It takes a lot of pride to lose the lone ones. We lost and then came back in the very next game and make it just as tough for your opponents. For our loyal fans I would like to list all the members of our team to remind you of the athletes who supplied you with the most exciting basketball in every game because, as their coach, I am damn proud of them.

1968 Basketball Clansmen — Ted Collinson, Dave Donaldson, Jim Guild, Bill Holt, Winston Ingalls, Paul Jensen, Al McFadden, Ian McGibbon, Al McIsaac, Bill Taylor, Louis Van Guelpen.



COACHES' CORNER

by LEON ABBOTT

In reviewing the past season there is no doubt that it was a difficult and frustrating experience for the players, the coach and our handful of faithful supporters. However, out of this disappointment several encouraging facts emerged. The team scored goals at a clip far ahead of the last few seasons and with this scoring came confidence. Manson and Barrow were first and second respectively in scoring for our club and it appears that both will be returning. Tom Misher, the strong skater with the "big future", scored seven goals and this total I'm convinced will grow each year as he overcomes his one of two faults. Richard Dairs is another forward we can count on next season.

Defensively we need help! All this year's blue line corps are leaving. In goal, however, we will miss Graham's experience but I'm sure that Barry Jackman can return to the form he displayed two years ago and if so we will once again be strong between the pipes.

Many voids have been created as a result of graduations but except for defensemen we should be able to find replacements fairly readily.

Intramural Badminton Results

AGR 111 Jolts AGR 1's badminton title hopes

This year Ag III are the Men's Intramural Badminton Champions. They managed to earn 62 points, 1 pt. more than Ag I, mainly because of their large turnout (typical of their enthusiasm all year).

	Singles		Doubles		Total	Intr.	Shield Pts
Ag III	34	+	28	=	62	60	
Ag I	20	+	41	=	61	59	
Ag II	31	+	27	=	58	57	
Ed I	19	+	14	=	33	32	
Dip's	15	+	(-3)	=	12	12	
PG's	2	+	(-3)	=	-1	-1	
Ed II	-6	+	0	=	-6	-6	

Girls' Intramural Hockey Stompers are Champs

Mac girls have been burning up the ice with their flashing blades and great hockey prowess. The Stompers took the finals by defeating the Doorknobs 3-0. The game was fast moving and swift.

Interest was at its peak this year, with the competition being inter-floor rather than inter-class. Versatile competitors from the Doorknobs were Diane McArthur, Marjory Dickson and Joanie Cholmer; also Helene Quilletlee of the Stompers.

Congratulations to the winners! The organizers also did a great job, keep up the good work.

MAC SKI TEAM

by DAVID KYDD

Valiant attempts have been made during the past three years to organize a ski team on this campus. Mr. Pugh, the athletic director, was asked this year about the possibility of forming a college ski team which could participate in intercollegiate competitions. His reply was that if enough people were interested then perhaps a team could be selected. Notices announcing the organization of a ski team were posted and there were 23 people interested enough to sign. However, at the first meeting only 5 people turned up and it was from these select few that the ski team was founded.

Arrangements were made to send the team to the OSLAA ski meet. It was held at North Hatley and was hosted by the University of Sherbrooke. Nine other colleges participated in three events; cross-country, slalom and the Grand Slalom, our ski team entering only the last two events.

Four of the members of the ski team had never raced before and as a result the team failed to make a good showing, due in part to their lack of practice and coaching. This was the only meet the ski team participated in during the winter months. The ski team will be unable to continue unless more interest is shown.

Next year it is possible that there will be an OSLAA meet, an invitational meet held by Carleton, plus any meets that might be organized by the various local Colleges or Universities.

Those students interested in skiing should keep this in mind until next year, when the ski team will once again be looking for participants.

MEN'S INTERCLASS BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY

Men's interclass basketball and hockey ended last week with Agr III beating out Agr. IV in the basketball finals by the score of 41-25. Ed II defeated Ed I for the hockey championship by the score of 3-2.

Mike Brennon and Dean Mackenzie lead the way for the winners in basketball with 14 and

13 points respectively. Dave Thorne counted 18 in a losing effort. The game was a defensive battle for the first half with neither team being able to score baskets consistently. In the second half, both play and tempers started to open up. One player was ejected from the game for throwing a punch.

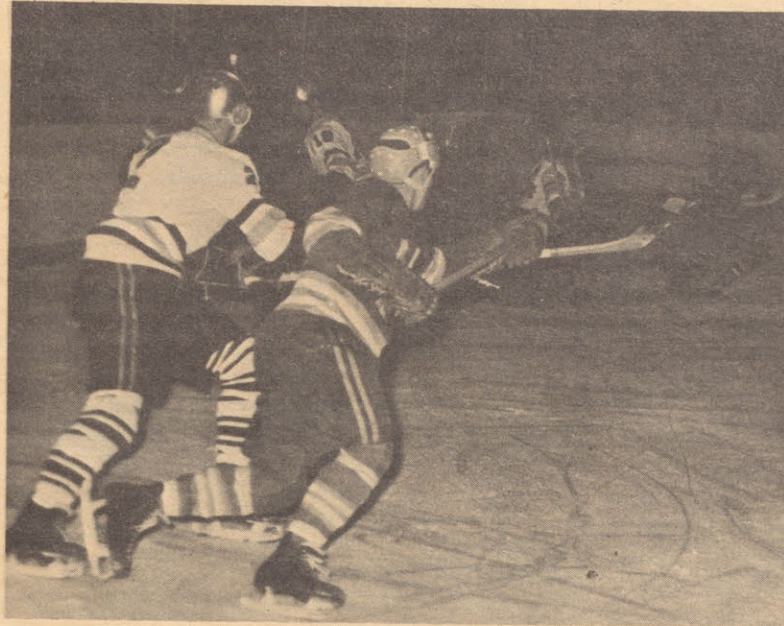
The hockey match, won by Ed II, was a fast exciting game with some fine goal tending for both sides. Barry Jackman and Geoff Pratt played outstanding games for Ed I and Ed II respectively.

BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Points
Ag I	8
Ag. II	4
Ag. IIIA	18
Ag IV	14
Dip	4
P.G.	12
Ed I	14
Ed II	2
Ag III B	6
Ed I B	2

FINAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	Points
Ag I	6
Ag II	2
Ag III	6
Ag IV	6
Dip	12
P.G.	0
Ed I	13
Ed II	11



A Philosophical Thought or Two with Scrimm — A MORBID MEANDER

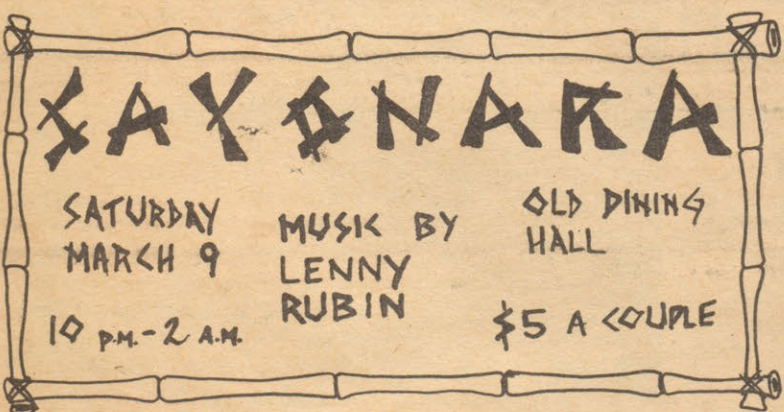
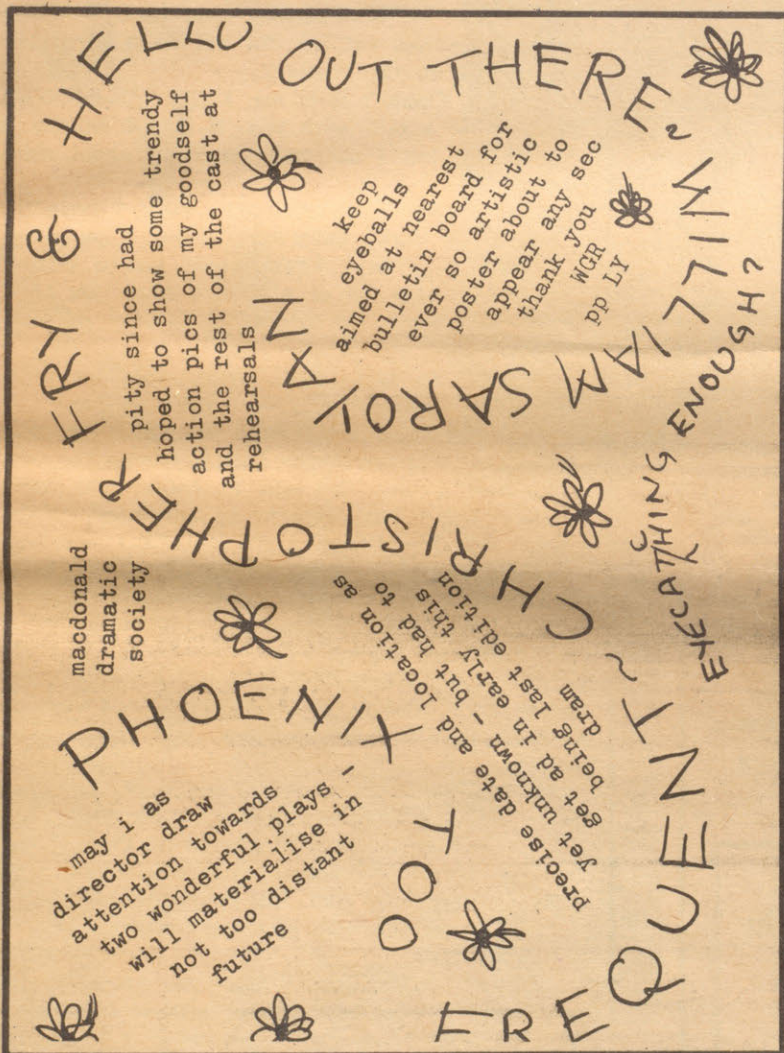
The rash of surgical feats that has taken place in the last year or two opens up all sorts of possibilities to us human beings. We already have kidney banks and blood banks where we can keep spare parts until they are wanted, and it looks as if we will soon have heart banks and then banks for every thing from toes to taste-buds. When one part wears out it will be rather like going in to your local G.M. dealer.

You can almost imagine walking into your local hospital which will by then have a big neon sign outside announcing St. Bloggs Hospital, Spares and Body Parts. You walk over to the reception desk and make an appointment for a general check over one day, and three weeks later appear with a new set of ears (drums and all), a new right leg, a couple of new eyes (or not quiet new, but reconditioned), as well as having both the usual heart and lung jobs. The mind really boggles at the thought of all the possibilities, but there are one or two difficulties that arise. Probably the question of nomenclature would be the most difficult to overcome. After several such visits to the local body shop you would find yourself rather in the position of a certain housewife's broom about which she was heard to remark "A wonderful broom this; I have had it for the last twelve years. Its only had two new handles and three new heads." You might well start off as John Smith, but there would be no saying what you may end up as. Just imagine the confusion after you have had a couple of leg jobs and got in return for yours, one from Rudolph Nureyev and one from Charlie Chaplain, which would leave your lower end looking like a capital D. Then you might have a couple of arm jobs and come out with one from Cassius Clay and one from Ed. Sullivan. After all that you might even get a nose from Ringo Starr to cap off the production. Then however, comes the crunch after all John Smith only contributed a trunk and a bit of head to all this conglomeration so what right has he to use this name any longer. It would come down probably to the situation where one could fabricate the most marvelous multi-barelled names, as in this case — John, Nureyev - Chaplain - Clay - Sullivan - Starr - Smith. If you didn't use all these names each time you referred to yourself, or were referred to, a most terrible rejection mechanism would set in and perhaps old Rudolph's leg, offended at this lack of recognition would fall with

a resounding smack onto the floor or at least pose you rather a problem on how to take your next step with this rejected limb hanging about in your trouser leg.

From these thoughts my mind travelled to more ethereal matters and cast itself back to a few years age when the discovery was made that under certain conditions it is possible to transfer learning from one animal to another. A certain Dr. Jacobson (in the USA of course) taught rats and hamsters to respond in certain ways to flashing lights and clicks, and having done this he killed them and injected their brain RNA into other rats and hamsters which in turn showed significant response to the same flashing and clicking stimuli. Though the actual mechanisms of this process have not yet been fully understood, or researched in all possible ways, one can hypothesize about what might happen were it proved that knowledge could be passed along in this manner. A university professor would for instance be hot stuff. The demand for them would be even more inflated than it is now. The only difference would be that they would be wanted to head the menu and not the department. One can almost hear the ambitious housewife of tomorrow saying to her little brat, who had already consumed a goodly number of the better scientists of the day "Now come along dear, eat up your nice George, he was an awfully good soil scientist in his days." You may think that this thought is bad enough, but you haven't heard any of it yet.

We should perhaps consider all those lucky earthworms and other creatures that infest our soil. For thousands and thousands of years — for generation after generation they have been fed all that human beings have ever learned. But they are quite smart really, while they have been absorbing all the knowledge they have also been keeping pretty mum about it, with the result that we have been fooled into thinking that they don't really carry anything in those ganglia of theirs. Taking them as individuals we are probably quite right since they do have very limited stomach space. There are, however, very many worms in the world and they can, when united, present quite a formidable body of knowledge. The moral of this bit of philosophical thought is, of course, that when the earthworms of the world unite, watch it — they know it all baby.



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CAMPUS COMMENTS

Happy Hop Scene

Entering the Happy Hop, he noticed the Home Wrecks giggling over things that came up. Close to the door, for fast and easy access to exit and classes, were the Fizz Heads, grouped in a circle watching Al Forest and Dave Willnot wrestle, while on the table the coffee was being strained to make it good and strong for their hardly bodies. The people in the unthinkable straight Head course played bridge or rather, as I was told by reliable sources, sat in groups of four trying to make, or go down with their partners. It seemed this would be more effectively done on Lower Pants, but efficiency did not matter to these child oriented students. The computers sat in the middle, eating box lunches quite unaware, but they were ready already for classes. Low and behoe angry-cultures were few and far between, however, discussing the process of crap rotation and the assets of strip farming. The P.G.'S (Principally Great) yellow jacket, bandana and dishbowl haircut and more sat amid turtle neck sweaters, smoking pipes discussing their female admirers.

He was a reporter, and took this all in at a glance. His first victims were the straight Heads who took his questioning quite casually between hands but were rather upset with his annoying behavior during games. The questions were, according to report, answered with truth and great apathy.

"Do you think there is a Macdonald College student identity?"

Sleezy Sideburns — "Well, we have I.D. cards with pictures on them."

"What about two-faced students?"

"We have none, I believe the policy and aim of any self-destructing students is to put his best face forward."

"Do you agree with the Viet Nam policy?"

"I most emphatically do. It would be the death of me to fight them myself. Let the Americans, I'll sit here in comfortable apathy and watch, after all a country must take a stand somewhere."

"Well, to continue, what are your views in regard to the recent resignation of Mr. Shipley and Dr. Dion in reference to your new Union administration?"

Baggy Pants — "Well in view of their knowledge of the extent and scope of student interest embedded in the affairs of this College as shown by Green and Gold success, and the great migration over the Royal weekend; they should have realized that the student body would certainly support or condemn their college administration in the same wholehearted fashion."

Consequently I would state and accuse that Mr. Shipley and Dr. Dion are definitely guilty of trying too hard, and not giving this College what it deserves.

AESOP

What do you Expect?

It was at a party in Montreal. He gave her many compliments, paid much attention to her. Not used to that, probably, she got very impressed. Finally he laid her in the bathroom. We did not have to wait long for him. While leaving the apartment, and putting his jacket on, he said to her girlfriend "take care of her, she is afraid to get pregnant". It took a while before the taxi came, so she had time to come down on the escalator, to catch a last glimpse of him. He did not even bother to look at her.

But what could she expect? What the hell could she expect? His only interests were that body. Just for one time.

Birthcontrol means are on campus. The expectations are high! Unlimited freedom is there! The answer to many of our problems!... As it seems... but, you may well be disappointed — disgusted with yourself, with your partner, with your life. Your physical needs are satisfied (let us hope), but your mental needs are not.

Unless there is real love from both sides, the unlimited freedom leads to nothing. Plain nothing. That is why I am against free love. It humiliates the purpose of life, which is a basic psychological need that nobody can live without. It is around this that our happiness revolves.

I am writing this because I feel that the physiological part of love has been stressed too much. I feel that stressing one part of the body (physical) at the expense of the other part of the body (mind), or the reverse (ascetics) is not good.

Having found genuine happiness as well as loneliness in a sexual relationship with a girl I truly loved, I feel strongly that unless there is real love from both sides, a sexual relationship will lead to nothing but loneliness, and often depressiveness.

Far from being complete myself, I feel that the dilemma we unmarried students all face, can be overcome by the search for and the finding of the purpose of life.

You are the one to make up your mind. You are the one to judge whether certain actions make you happy or not happy. And you are the one to reason why these actions make you happy, or unhappy. You, and only you, are responsible for your own happiness.

Ref: Four books of Dr. Fromm.
—various articles, e.g. Dr. Frankl's

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ASSEMBLY HALL

MY SELF AS SAVIOR

by CATHY BENNETT

I am not very religious really, which perhaps accounts for a good deal of the trouble and confusion in my life. It means I have to face the world alone and have no one to blame but myself.

Last week things were really going badly for me. I must have been out of sorts, perhaps it was only something intestinal. But I was all bound up, sweaty hands, you know. I couldn't sit still and kept thinking without ideas, kept asking without answers. I was getting all tangled up like a dog who romps about in the covers and can't find his way out. I was buried really.

Then I came across some testimonials in this paper by some people who had been to a Christian revivalist meeting and been converted and found a difference. I had to laugh. But then I thought, that perhaps they had the answer and I knew I hadn't.

So I decided to call up my guardian angel and see if he really could help. It took quite some time to find his number among my old grocery bills and postcards. It says on the card, "In case of emergency call 225-2568."

I wasn't sure whether this was an emergency or not so I dialed with some trepidation. It was my first call, although I have had his card since my baptism at age eight. The phone rang for what seemed like an interminably long time. I thought perhaps he was out, or did not want to answer. He picked up the receiver.

"Hello, Simon? It is me. I just wondered if I might have a talk with you. It is not exactly an emergency, but I am quite troubled about something."

"Well, what is it? Nothing serious I hope."

"It's just that I don't know where I am going."

"Pardon... don't know where you're going?"

There was a bit of a silence after this and I figured he might be looking for a map or something.

"Well," he said "don't worry about it. I am sure things will clear up in a week or two."

"But Simon, I don't think so. No, I am much too upset. You see it has been going on for some time now already. Perhaps I should have called earlier. But I just seem to be becoming increasingly lost. I feel like a pea that has just been plucked from the pod and thrown into a bushel with thousands of other peas. I don't want to go back to the pod, but I don't want to be eaten. I am just not sure what to do."

Simon was really a bit stumped by all this. After all, he dealt with people, simple folk, not peas. He thought a little encouragement would cure everything.

"Look, pal," Simon said, "you're coming along just fine. Just hold on and don't even think about it. You will be as good as new in no time at all."

"You are sure I'll recover from this malady then. You're sure I'll get fast, fast relief, Simon?"

"Of course, you will. Just don't worry."

"Good-bye."

I hung up and burned his card. An angel like that was no damn good to me, because I just have to worry. But I was glad I had called. I didn't feel so twisted anymore. So I put on my coat and went out for a walk in the fresh air, taking the route I always take. I felt divine.

Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

Ever since my boyfriend has started to use aftershave his "Jade East" overwhelms my "Irresistible". What can I do?

Outdone

Dear Outdone,

Is he an Aggie? Thank your lucky stars that he uses **something** to overwhelm those typical farm odours. (I'm sure he finds you irresistible anyway).

Yours ever faithful,
Annie Slanders.

Dear Annie,

There is this beautiful man on campus that sets our hearts fluttering. He languorously bats his long, thick, black eyelashes in our direction in the Dining Hall and "reception line". From his plastic throne, this demi-god whose penetrating gaze excites our innermost passions, disdainfully watches us melt towards the exit. Please, Annie, is this slob worth it?

Sincerely,
T.P.O.L.

Dear T.P.O.L.,

Of course he's not worth it — he's just basking in the ratio and his worshipful admirers. He's not even worth his thick eyelashes, anyone can buy them for \$1.49.

Yours ever faithful,
Annie Slanders.



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Heads or tails ?

POLITICAL MAGS

by KEN ZWANZIG

Ramparts — I.F. Stone's Weekly — Realist — National Review — Liberation — New Guard — Our Generation — Commentary — New Republic.

The definition of "magazine" used here is fairly general — it's not a daily newspaper, and it's not a one time only book. It reports more than just local news.

Reading from left to right

Many of these publications have a small circulation, but have a strong influence on their readers. **Liberation**, headed by A.J. Muste until his death, has a circulation of about 8,000 and a readership of about 25,000. It's passed around the offices of activist anti-war, civil rights, and black power nationalist groups in the United States.

issue about the role of professional men and women in the "Movement". Simply put those who have already earned the respect of their colleagues and the general public will be listened to and won't be so readily branded as malcontents, draft dodgers, and communists. Unfortunately, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Reverend William Sloane Coffin are now on trial for their statements.

In the February issue, **Ramparts** also has an article on the Pentagon protests which is in line with their continuing "inside exposé" style, and is written by a Pentagon man who worked on the security problems caused by the protest. The essence of

Jean Paul Sartre wrote an article defining "genocide" in the February issue. This article was originally a paper prepared for the War Crimes Tribunal held in Stockholm under the auspices of Lord Bertrand Russell, and declared that indiscriminate killing of a large portion of a population or cultural group with the intention of bringing that group under subjugation is genocide, since the intent, if not of annihilating the entire population, is to destroy a culture and negate a heritage. Under this definition, the United States was convicted of genocide at the War Crimes Tribunal.

William F. Buckley, in his **National Review**, in turn condemns the War Crimes Tribunal on the grounds that it was totally unrepresentative, and there was no defense of the United States. Mr. Buckley is an intelligent man, educated at Yale (as was Reverend Coffin), and knows that US Government officials were invited, but declined to come. He has himself quoted a story about Texas politics: A seemingly unbeatable candidate was opposed by the regular party.

"We'll say that he commits immoral acts with his pigs."

"But it's not true."

"So what. We only have to get him to deny it."

This is why the United States did not try to defend itself, and Buckley, instead of answering the charges of the Tribunal, questions the validity of it.

National Review is a humorous magazine, controlled entirely by Mr. Buckley, and his dry wit shows through in all of the news briefs and many of the articles. He is a star debater, and if subtle sarcasm could win elections, he would now be mayor of New York City. Unfortunately, he ran on the Conservative Party ticket and came in third in a race of three.

Recently, in **National Review**, there was an item about another prospective trial, this time to be staged primarily by members of Young Americans for Freedom. On trial — International Communism. No comment on why there were no communists on the jury.

The responsible middle

All of these magazines have their own axes to grind, but there are a few which are consciously impartial, either interpreting events as accurately and perceptively as they can, or going out of the way to present both sides of any issue. Two such are **I.F. Stone's Weekly** and **Commentary**.

Commentary is published by the American Jewish Committee, but is not really a Jewish magazine. Its avowed purpose

is to prevent diverse views in the hope of creating increased understanding of these views, and to expose new authors to the public. One can have extremely negative or positive reactions to individual articles, but must admire the magazine as a whole.

There is, however, one thing on which they are not impartial; their reaction to criticism of Israeli policy and actions is extremely defensive. **I.F. Stone** was recently on the receiving end of a scathing attack by them for saying that the continued existence and future development of the State of Israel depended not upon military superiority, but on detente with, and aid for, the surrounding Arab States.

It is necessary to understand something of the prior actions and opinions of Stone in order to realize that any charge of anti-semitism is erroneous, if not ludicrous. In 1948, when boatloads of European and North America Jews were running the British blockade to go to the newly formed free state, Stone, himself a Jew, travelled with them as a reporter. Out of his experiences, including three months in a British detention centre, came two very sympathetic books. His opinions on this and other subjects have generally been expressed not in terms of feelings, but of reaction to, and effects of, contemporary events and statements.

In the fifteen years that he has single-handedly put out **I.F. Stone's Weekly**, the accuracy of

his statements and predictions has been higher than those of any other Washington correspondent. 15,000 subscribers pay \$5.00 a year for 8 pages a week of highly educated analysis of the news.

This by no means exhausts the extensive spectrum, but this half dozen is representative of the field. Worthy of special mention are several others:

Honorable mention

Our Generation, published in Montreal, is of the quality of scholarly journals, but easier to understand, and very liberal, rather than intellectually detached.

Torn between the need to avoid alienating their primarily middle class audience, and the desire to speak out on political and social issues, **New Republic** is looked down on by radicals who brand it as an "establishment liberal rag." Despite its support for the Civil Rights Movement, Stokely Carmichael calls it "part of the White Power Press."

Paul Krassner tries very hard to mix fact, satire, and opinion in an indistinguishable manner. The **Realist**, of which he is publisher, editor and scapegoat, comes out sporadically, and is anxiously awaited by its subscribers. It evokes laughter, shock, and disbelief. But in the back of one's mind is the vague uneasiness that the outrageous items just might be true.

And the list goes on and on.



RAMPARTS — Front page editorial

At the other extreme of political opinion is the **New Guard**, put out by Young Americans for Freedom, who still support Barry Goldwater. **New Guard** has a larger circulation, but a smaller readership, than **Liberation**. They have recently introduced "YAFs' Girl of the Month", who unfortunately is neither as good looking or as well dressed as the **East Village Other's** "Slum Goddess of the Month". This has not improved their circulation.

A recent issue of **Liberation** is almost entirely about the march on, and picketing of, the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia. Besides the descriptions of the callousness of troops and marshalls that one would expect, some of the article dealt with the need to speak to them man to man, as a proponent of a view which threatens them and their security. Another article stated that there can no longer be a separation of the various groups trying to change society. Hippies, activists, black power advocates — all are trying to accomplish the same goals — all are together.

The lists of editors and contributors to **Liberation** reads like a who's who of the alienated radical left: Nat Hentoff, Barbara Demming, Marcus Raskin, ... Educational sociologist Paul Goodman, author of many books, wrote in this same

his opinion was that there were no problems; the Pentagon "had the whole thing pegged". A lot of planning went into this "defense", right down to the method for handling those who tried self immolation (nobody did, but the troops were ready). "CO₂ extinguishers would freeze the victim, chemical extinguishers are dangerous in their own right, so blankets were decided on. They were kept out of sight, but close at hand."

Ramparts is the magazine which published Staff Sergeant Donald Duncan's article "It was all a lie". Duncan had been with Special Forces (Green Berets) in Viet Nam for six years. Following this article they told all the world that the National Student Association was supported primarily by the CIA. The charges turned out to be true.

Having started out as a small, liberal Catholic magazine, **Ramparts** circulation has grown to 10 times the size due to this recent policy. They sunk a fortune into advertising, and it has paid off. **Ramparts** is the darling of the liberals (they can afford it) and scorned by the radicals.

The December issue had its editorial on the front cover. Four Draft cards, burning but not yet destroyed, bore the names of the four senior editors of the magazine.

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